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## **Pump And Dump The Rancid Rules Of The New Economy:**

*Pump and Dump* Robert Tillman, 2005 Enron WorldCom Global Crossing the mere mention of these companies brings forth images of scandal fraud and large scale corruption But do these dark stars in media stories represent a few isolated cases or does their extensive nature of the misconduct provide evidence of a regulatory black hole in the so called New Economy In *Pump and Dump The Rancid Rules of the New Economy* Robert H Tillman and Michael L Indergaard argue that these scandals represent only the symptoms of corporate governance problem that began in the 1990s as New Economy pundits claimed that advances in technology and forms of business organization were changing the rules A decade later it looked more like a case of no rules Endless revelations fraud in the wake of corporate bankruptcies left ordinary investors bewildered a employees with little or nothing Tillman and Indergaard observe that victims were taken in by organized behavior that calls mind pump and dump schemes where shadowy swindlers push penny stocks financial analysts bankers and accountants illegible used powerful institutional levers to pump the value of stock duping investors while insiders illegible their holdings for fantastic profits The authors explain how it was that so much of corporate America came to resemble a two securities scam by focusing on the rules that mattered in three critical industries energy illegible telecommunications and dot coms Free market hype and policies at the national level set the to While Wall Street wrapped itself in star spangled packaging and celebrated its illegible democratization in the real halls of democracy congressional allies of business gutted protection for ordinary investors In the regulatory vacuum that resulted regulators and auditors who illegible supposed to watch corporations instead promoted New Economy doctrines and worked with illegible to endorse their firms as New Economy contenders Ringleaders in the inner circles that illegible fraud made their own rules which they enforced through a mix of bribery and bullying like Social illegible Pump and Dump offers a path breaking analysis of America s most urgent economic problems a system that relies on self regulation and the rancid politics that continue to support the short term illegible of financial elites over the long term interests of most Americans *Mass Deception* Scott A. Bonn, 2010-06-17 The attacks of 9 11 led to a war on Iraq although there was neither tangible evidence that the nation s leader Saddam Hussein was linked to Osama bin Laden nor proof of weapons of mass destruction Why then did the Iraq war garner so much acceptance in the United States during its primary stages *Mass Deception* argues that the George W Bush administration manufactured public support for the war on Iraq Scott A Bonn introduces a unique integrated and interdisciplinary theory called critical communication to explain how and why political elites and the news media periodically create public panics that benefit both parties Using quantitative analysis of public opinion polls and presidential rhetoric pre and post 9 11 in the news media Bonn applies the moral panic concept to the Iraq war He critiques the war and occupation of Iraq as violations of domestic and international law Finally *Mass Deception* connects propaganda and distortion efforts by the Bush administration to more general theories of elite deviance and state crime *When Are You Coming Home?* Hilary

Cuthrell, Luke Muentner, Julie Poehlmann, 2023-03-17 As the United States approaches its 50th year of mass incarceration more children than ever before have experienced the incarceration of a parent The vast majority of incarceration occurs in locally operated jails and disproportionately impacts families of color those experiencing poverty and rural households However we are only beginning to understand the various ways in which children cope with the incarceration of a parent particularly the coping of young children who are most at risk for the adversity and also the most detrimentally impacted When Are You Coming Home helps answer questions about how young ones are faring when a parent is incarcerated in jail Situated within a resilience model of development the book presents findings related to children's stress family relationships health home environments and visit experiences through the eyes of the children and families This humanizing social justice oriented approach discusses the paramount need to support children and their families before during and after a parent's incarceration while the country simultaneously grapples with strategies of reform and decarceration *Dangerous Exits*

Walter DeKeseredy, Martin Schwartz, 2009-05-28 Decade after decade violence against women has gained more attention from scholars policy makers and the general public Social scientists in particular have contributed significant empirical and theoretical understandings to this issue Strikingly scant attention has focused on the victimization of women who want to leave their hostile partners This groundbreaking work challenges the perception that rural communities are safe havens from the brutality of urban living Identifying hidden crimes of economic blackmail and psychological mistreatment and the complex relationship between patriarchy and abuse Walter S DeKeseredy and Martin D Schwartz propose concrete and effective solutions giving voice to women who have often suffered in silence Trapped in a Vice Alexandra Cox, 2018-01-30 Winner of the 2019 Outstanding Book Award ASC DCCSJ Trapped in a Vice explores the consequences of a juvenile justice system that is aimed at promoting change in the lives of young people yet ultimately relies upon tools and strategies that enmesh them in a system that they struggle to move beyond The system rather than the crimes themselves is the vice Trapped in a Vice explores the lives of the young people and adults in the criminal justice system revealing the ways that they struggle to manage the expectations of that system these stories from the ground level of the justice system demonstrate the complex exchange of policy and practice **Out of the Red** Christian L. Bolden, 2020-08-14 Frank Tannenbaum Outstanding Book Award from the American Society of Criminology Faculty Senate Award for Research from Loyola University New Orleans Out of the Red is one man's pathbreaking story of how social forces and personal choices combined to deliver an unfortunate fate After a childhood of poverty institutional discrimination violence and being thrown away by the public education system Bolden's life took him through the treacherous landscape of street gangs at the age of fourteen The Bloods offered a sense of family protection excitement and power Incarcerated during the Texas prison boom the teenage former gangster was thrust into a fight for survival as he navigated the perils of adult prison As mass incarceration and prison gangs swallowed up youth like him survival meant finding hope in a hopeless situation and carving a path to his own

rehabilitation Despite all odds he forged a new path through education ultimately achieving the seemingly impossible for a formerly incarcerated ex gangbanger

Sex Offenders, Stigma, and Social Control Diana Rickard, 2016-07-12 The 1990s witnessed a flurry of legislative initiatives most notably Megan's Law designed to control a population of sex offenders child abusers widely reviled as sick evil and incurable In Sex Offenders Stigma and Social Control Diana Rickard provides the reader with an in depth view of six such men exploring how they manage to cope with their highly stigmatized role as social outcasts The six men discussed in the book are typical convicted sex offenders neither serial pedophiles nor individuals convicted of the type of brutal act that looms large in public perceptions about sex crimes Sex Offenders Stigma and Social Control explores how these individuals who have been cast as social pariahs construct their sense of self How does being labeled in this way and controlled by measures such as Megan's Law affect one's identity and sense of social being Unlike traditional criminological and psychological studies of this population this book frames their experiences in concepts of both deviance and identity asking how men so highly stigmatized cope with the most extreme form of social marginality Placing their stories within the context of the current culture of mass incarceration and zero tolerance Rickard provides a deeper understanding of the complex relationship between public policy and lived experience as well as an understanding of the social challenges faced by this population whose re integration into society is far from simple or assured Sex Offenders Stigma and Social Control makes a significant contribution to our understanding of sex offenders offering a unique window into how individuals make meaning out of their experiences and present a viable not monstrous social self to themselves and others

Prison and Social Death Joshua M. Price, 2015-07 The United States imprisons more of its citizens than any other nation in the world To be sentenced to prison is to face systematic violence humiliation and perhaps worst of all separation from family and community It is to borrow Orlando Patterson's term for the utter isolation of slavery to suffer social death In Prison and Social Death Joshua Price exposes the unexamined cost that prisoners pay while incarcerated and after release drawing upon hundreds of often harrowing interviews conducted with people in prison parolees and their families Price argues that the prison separates prisoners from desperately needed communities of support from parents spouses and children Moreover this isolation of people in prison renders them highly vulnerable to other forms of violence including sexual violence Price stresses that the violence they face goes beyond physical abuse by prison guards and it involves institutionalized forms of mistreatment ranging from abysmally poor health care to routine practices that are arguably abusive such as pat downs cavity searches and the shackling of pregnant women And social death does not end with prison The condition is permanent following people after they are released from prison Finding housing employment receiving social welfare benefits and regaining voting rights are all hindered by various legal and other hurdles The mechanisms of social death Price shows are also informal and cultural Ex prisoners face numerous forms of distrust and are permanently stigmatized by other citizens around them A compelling blend of solidarity civil rights activism and social research Prison and

Social Death offers a unique look at the American prison and the excessive and unnecessary damage it inflicts on prisoners and parolees *American Infanticide* Clara S. Lewis, 2025-06-17 On April 22 2015 the sorority sisters at Ohio's Muskingum University's Delta house encountered a horrific scene pools of blood and gore in the first floor bathroom No one knew exactly what had happened but the sisters suspected it had something to do with Emile Weaver Studios athletic and well liked Emile had recently started wearing bulky sweatsuits and hiding her midsection as if she was covering up a sudden weight gain Could Emile be pregnant Emboldened by fear the sorority sisters investigated In the driveway next to the kitchen door they found Emile's newborn baby girl dead inside a garbage bag Emile's crime seemed senseless and left her family and friends with an aching question what happened *American Infanticide* situates Emile's tragic act in a long intellectual social and legal history uncovering disturbing missing chapters in our national history that undercut myths that have shaped public reactions to so called monster moms and dumpster babies since the colonial era Ultimately the book uncovers how bias and inconsistency dictate how women accused of infant homicide are perceived and punished and sheds new light on how and why our legal responses to infanticide are so deeply misguided **Cultures of Resistance** Heidi

Reynolds-Stenson, 2022-06-17 Repression Mobilization and the Cultural Construction of Rationality A Brief History of the Policing of Dissent in the United States Repression in the Eye of the Beholder Shaping Experiences of Repression through Prevention Preparation and Support The Attempt Is Meaningful Redefining Protest's Ends Activist Identity Salience and Repression Resilience Conclusion The Ex-Prisoner's Dilemma Andrea M. Leverentz, 2014-03-20 When a woman leaves prison she enters a world of competing messages and conflicting advice Staff from prison friends family members workers at halfway houses and treatment programs all have something to say about who she is who she should be and what she should do *The Ex Prisoner's Dilemma* offers an in depth firsthand look at how the former prisoner manages messages about returning to the community Over the course of a year Andrea Leverentz conducted repeated interviews with forty nine women as they adjusted to life outside of prison and worked to construct new ideas of themselves as former prisoners and as mothers daughters sisters romantic partners friends students and workers Listening to these women along with their family members friends and co workers Leverentz pieces together the narratives they have created to explain their past records and guide their future behavior She traces where these narratives came from and how they were shaped by factors such as gender race maternal status age and experiences in prison halfway houses and twelve step programs factors that in turn shaped the women's expectations for themselves and others expectations of them The women's stories form a powerful picture of the complex complicated human experience behind dry statistics and policy statements regarding prisoner reentry into society for women how the experience is different for men and the influence society plays With its unique view of how society's mixed messages play out in ex prisoners lived realities *The Ex Prisoner's Dilemma* shows the complexity of these women's experiences within the broad context of the war on drugs and mass incarceration in America It offers invaluable

lessons for helping such women successfully rejoin society      State Crime Dawn Rothe, Christopher W. Mullins, 2011  
Through a collection of essays by leading scholars in the field *State Crime* offers a set of cases exemplifying state criminality along with various methods for controlling governmental transgressions      *Discretionary Justice* Leslie Paik, 2011 Juvenile drug courts are on the rise in the United States as a result of a favorable political climate and justice officials endorsement of the therapeutic jurisprudence movement the concept of combining therapeutic care with correctional discipline The goal is to divert nonviolent youth drug offenders into addiction treatment instead of long term incarceration *Discretionary Justice* overviews the system taking readers behind the scenes of the juvenile drug court Based on fifteen months of ethnographic fieldwork and interviews at a California court Leslie Paik explores the staff s decision making practices in assessing the youths cases concentrating on the way accountability and noncompliance are assessed Using the concept of workability Paik demonstrates how compliance and what is seen by staff as noncompliance are the constructed results of staff decisions fluctuating budgets and sometimes questionable drug test results While these courts largely focus on holding youths responsible for their actions this book underscores the social factors that shape how staff members view progress in the court Paik also emphasizes the perspectives of children and parents Given the growing emphasis on individual responsibility in other settings such as schools and public welfare agencies Paik s findings are relevant outside the juvenile justice system

*Tough on Hate?* Clara S. Lewis, 2013-12-13 Why do we know every gory crime scene detail about such victims as Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr and yet almost nothing about the vast majority of other hate crime victims Now that federal anti hate crimes laws have been passed why has the number of these crimes not declined significantly To answer such questions Clara S Lewis challenges us to reconsider our understanding of hate crimes In doing so she raises startling issues about the trajectory of civil and minority rights *Tough on Hate* is the first book to examine the cultural politics of hate crimes both within and beyond the law Drawing on a wide range of sources including personal interviews unarchived documents television news broadcasts legislative debates and presidential speeches the book calls attention to a disturbing irony the sympathetic attention paid to certain shocking hate crime murders further legitimizes an already pervasive unwillingness to act on the urgent civil rights issues of our time Worse still it reveals the widespread acceptance of ideas about difference tolerance and crime that work against future progress on behalf of historically marginalized communities      **Social Justice** Loretta Capeheart, Dragan Milovanovic, 2020-05-15 An eye for an eye the balance of the scales for centuries these and other traditional concepts exemplified the public s perception of justice Today popular culture including television shows like *Law and Order* informs the public s vision But do age old symbols portrayals in the media and existing systems truly represent justice in all of its nuanced forms or do we need to think beyond these notions The second edition of *Social Justice Theories Issues and Movements* responds to the need for a comprehensive introduction to these issues Theories of social justice are presented in an accessible fashion to encourage engagement of students activists and scholars with these important lines of

inquiry Issues are analyzed utilizing various theories for furthering engagement in possibilities Struggles for justice from legal cases to on the ground movements are presented for historical context and to inform the way forward **Schools Under Surveillance** Torin Monahan,Rodolfo D Torres,2009-10-13 Schools under Surveillance gathers together some of the very best researchers studying surveillance and discipline in contemporary public schools Surveillance is not simply about monitoring or tracking individuals and their data it is about the structuring of power relations through human technical or hybrid control mechanisms Essays cover a broad range of topics including police and military recruiters on campus testing and accountability regimes such as No Child Left Behind and efforts by students and teachers to circumvent the most egregious forms of surveillance in public education Each contributor is committed to the continued critique of the disparity and inequality in the use of surveillance to target and sort students along lines of race class and gender **Imprisoned Minds** Erik S. Maloney,Kevin A. Wright,2024-12-13 In Imprisoned Minds Erik Maloney tells the stories of men in prison that few people ever hear Six gripping first person narratives of incarcerated men form his imprisoned mind concept the men s unimaginable childhood trauma and neglect set them on a pathway for prison or death Maloney interviews his fellow prisoners with candor and savviness He can do this because he is in prison alongside them incarcerated for life at the age of twenty one Joined by a correctional scholar Maloney presents a unique and informed perspective that blends lived experience with academic knowledge A trauma informed corrections can empower men to acknowledge and repair the harms of their past to regain control over their minds and their futures Maloney has broken free from the mindset and others can too Imprisoned Minds reminds us of the humanity of the nearly two million people behind bars in the United States and encourages solutions from within that can break the cycle of intergenerational incarceration **Policing Victimhood** Corinne Schwarz,2023-09-15 Since the turn of the twentieth century human trafficking has animated public discourses policy debates and moral panics in the United States Though some nuances of these conversations have shifted the role of the criminal legal system police officers investigators lawyers and connected service providers in anti trafficking interventions has remained firmly in place Policing Victimhood explores how frontline workers in direct contact with vulnerable exploited and trafficked persons however those groups are defined at personal organizational or legal levels defer to the tools of the carceral state and ideologies of punishment when navigating their clients needs In Policing Victimhood Corinne Schwarz interviewed with service providers in the Midwestern US a region that though colloquially understood as flyover country regularly positions itself as a leader in state level anti trafficking policies and collaborative networks These frontline workers perceptions and narratives are informed by their interpersonal day to day encounters with exploited or trafficked persons Their insights underscore how anti trafficking policies are put into practice and influenced by specific ideologies and stereotypes Extending the reach of street level bureaucracy theory to anti trafficking initiatives Schwarz demonstrates how frontline workers are uniquely positioned to perpetuate or radically counter punitive anti trafficking efforts Taking a cue



from anti carceral feminist critiques and critical trafficking studies Schwarz argues that ongoing anti trafficking efforts in the US expand the punitive arm of the state without addressing the role of systemic oppression in perpetuating violence The violence inherent to the carceral state and required for its continued expansion is the same violence that perpetuates the exploitation of human trafficking In order to solve the problem of human trafficking advocates activists and scholars must divest from systems that center punishment and radically reinvest their efforts in dismantling the structural violence that perpetuates social exclusion and vulnerability what she calls the isms and phobias that harm some at the expense of others empowerment Policing Victimhood encourages readers to imagine a world without carceral violence in any of its forms

Dangerous Masculinity Anna Curtis, 2019-09-06 For incarcerated fathers prison rather than work mediates access to their families Prison rules and staff regulate phone privileges access to writing materials and visits Perhaps even more important are the ways in which the penal system shapes men s gender performances Incarcerated men must negotiate how they will enact violence and aggression both in terms of the expectations placed upon inmates by the prison system and in terms of their own responses to these expectations Additionally the relationships between incarcerated men and the mothers of their children change particularly since women now serve as gatekeepers who control when and how they contact their children This book considers how those within the prison system negotiate their expectations about real men and good fathers how prisoners negotiate their relationships with those outside of prison and in what ways this negotiation reflects their understanding of masculinity

**Reading Prisoners** Jodi Schorb, 2014-10-30 Shining new light on early American prison literature from its origins in last words dying warnings and gallows literature to its later works of autobiography expos and imaginative literature Reading Prisoners weaves together insights about the rise of the early American penitentiary the history of early American literacy instruction and the transformation of crime writing in the long eighteenth century Looking first at colonial America an era often said to devalue jailhouse literacy Jodi Schorb reveals that in fact this era launched the literate prisoner into public prominence Criminal confessions published between 1700 and 1740 she shows were crucial literacy events that sparked widespread public fascination with the reading habits of the condemned consistent with the evangelical revivalism that culminated in the first Great Awakening By century s end narratives by condemned criminals helped an audience of new writers navigate the perils and promises of expanded literacy Schorb takes us off the scaffold and inside the private world of the first penitentiaries such as Philadelphia s Walnut Street Prison and New York s Newgate Auburn and Sing Sing She unveils the long and contentious struggle over the value of prisoner education that ultimately led to sporadic efforts to supply prisoners with books and education Indeed a new philosophy emerged one that argued that prisoners were best served by silence and hard labor not by reading and writing a stance that a new generation of convict authors vociferously protested The staggering rise of mass incarceration in America since the 1970s has brought the issue of prisoner rehabilitation once again to the fore Reading Prisoners offers vital background to the ongoing crucial debates over

the benefits of prisoner education

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